Weather
Thursday: Wallace min., 32, max., Burke min., 28, max., 39. Lookout 8 a. m. 28. Snow depth: Burke, Lookout, 90.
Mostly cloudy, snow flurries tonight and Saturday.

WALLACE PRESS-TIMES

EXPONENT OF THE COEUR D'ALENES

VOLUME 50. NO. 292

PRICE FIVE CENTS A COPY. WALLACE, IDAHO, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

Settlement of Steel Strike Is Believed Near

Wyoming Senator Wins Strong Backing for Interior Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—President Truman was reported today deliberating over a half a dozen possible appointees for secretary of interior, with Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.) strongly backed by Capitol Hill friends.

Mutual friends of the president and O'Mahoney said the Wyoming senator's name was high on the list but added that Mr. Truman seemed undecided whether O'Mahoney would be of more service to the administration in the cabinet or the senate.

Should O'Mahoney be chosen for the post, the expectation here is that Wyoming's Governor Lester C. Hunt either would succeed him immediately or become a candidate for the senatorial nomination at stake in the state this year. Hunt was one of two democrats to unseat Republican incumbents in the 1942 elections.

But if the president turns away from the senate to fill the job that Harold L. Ickes resigned so explosively, one presidential adviser said it is possible that Justice William O. Douglas might be asked to leave the supreme court to take over.

All sorts of switches in his official family were reported to have been suggested to the president, who saw several senators and house members about the matter yesterday.

Those in a position to know said there had been discussion of a possible switch of Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach to the interior spot but they represented Mr. Truman as indicating that it would be a difficult problem for him to fill the labor post.

Another cabinet change said to have been talked about at the White House involved transfer of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton M. Anderson to interior, with a middle westerner named to succeed the former New Mexico representative.

Pope Is Taylor Choice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—President Truman received suggestions today that he name Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach or James P. Pope of TVA to succeed interior secretary Harold L. Ickes.

Senator Mitchel (Dem., Wash.) suggested that Schwellenbach be sifted to the interior post, while Senator Taylor (Dem., Idaho) recommended Pope, who is on the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority and is a former democratic senator from Idaho.

The two senators, along with Senator Murray (Dem., Mont.) and Representative Patman (Dem., Texas) called on the president, and afterward Murray said either of the two men would do a good job.

Army Man Named Envoy to Russia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—President Truman turned today to his favorite school of diplomacy—the military—to fill one of this country's highest foreign posts. He named Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith as ambassador to Russia.

The tart-tongued, 51-year-old soldier who rose through the ranks to become General Dwight Eisenhower's chief of staff in the tense war years, will succeed dapper, wealthy W. Averell Harriman.

Less than 12 hours after he reached Washington from a diplomatic mission to the Far East, Harriman declined presidential acceptance of a resignation he first submitted last April in order to return to private business.

In picking Smith for the important post, Mr. Truman appeared bent on a diplomatic policy of delivering United States views to foreign governments in the plain-spoken language of an army communique—and of a man trained to weigh American production and military might into on-the-spot decisions.

Prior to the choice of Smith the chief executive named General George C. Marshall as his special envoy to China, Gave General Douglas MacArthur virtually a free hand in diplomatic relations with Japan and picked Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk as ambassador to Belgium.

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 — The series of diplomatic mishaps which has beset the Truman administration in recent months has led his advisers to recommend a sweeping shake-up of the entire department's old-fashioned top personnel in almost every world capital. They believe that an entirely new kind of foreign representative is needed in the shaky post-war universe and that the traditional career service has outlived its usefulness.

Under the proposal now before him, Mr. Truman would draw his ambassadors, ministers and their staffs from practical businessmen, officials with varied experience in public life and a fair sprinkling of topnotch, broad-gauged military leaders of the Eisenhower-Marshall brand.

The confidential report of a house appropriations subcommittee supports the suggestion for replacement of the typical diplomat with working industrialists, businessmen and economic experts. This group, which includes on all funds for the state, commerce and labor departments, recently made a firsthand, on-the-spot study of our European outposts.

* * *

LE The congressional investigators reached the conclusion that individuals named for political reasons, although supposed to be diplomatic amateurs and blunderers were far more able than the career ists. Among those they praised highly were Charles Sawyer, an important figure in Ohio politics now serving in Brussels; Herman B. Baruch, brother of the Wall Street financier and stationed at Lisbon; Boyd Gray, a relative of Mrs. Elinor Roosevelt on duty in Dublin. These three did not regale the visiting committeemen with irrelevant anecdotes of what other nations' career diplomats had confided to them at teas, dinners or hit-and-run conversations. They had detailed information on what rival industrialists, commercial interests and exporters were thinking, planning and doing in competition for future world markets. They also had reports on prospects for expansion of American manufacture.

* * *

LED The Capitol Hill visitors did not give such high marks to a quartet of diplomats who were named because of their superior professional ability, their family and social connections or their public prestige. They were extremely critical of John G. Winant in London, W. Averell Harriman at Moscow, Alexander G. Kirk at Rome and Jefferson Caffery at Paris. Harriman, for instance, is a handsome, wealthy and friendly individual who was the protege of the late Harry Hopkins. His personality im-

(Continued on Page Four)

Coast Is Rocked By Severe Quake; Damage Light

SEATTLE, Feb. 15. (AP)—An earthquake, so intense it caused many persons to believe an atom bomb plant had exploded, shook the area from northern Oregon to Canada last night. It caused some property damage and a number of humorous incidents.

Only a few minor injuries were reported as ground tremors were felt over a 120,000-square-mile area at 7:16:30 p. m., Pacific Standard time. Felt for about a minute in downtown Seattle, the quake continued to record on the University of Washington seismograph for 20 minutes.

Geology Professor V. E. Goodspeed said the needle jumped from its drum and he termed it the worst quake ever recorded here "although of moderate intensity."

Many persons called newspaper offices to inquire "did the Hanford atom bomb plant explode?"

Wall Topples.

A packing plant wall, two stories high and 170 feet long, crumpled and crushed an unoccupied shop. A 150-gallon water tank atop a flour mill also fell and sent water rushing down stair wells.

Thirteen-year-old Laverne Lee was perched on a shed at his home north of Seattle setting up a radio antenna when the temblor shook him until he became so dizzy he tumbled off and landed on top of a horse.

H. W. Locke, a suburban justice of the peace, was officiating at a wedding when the quake started.

"The bride grew pale and tears started to roll down her cheeks as the building shook," said Locke.

"I said, 'Keep calm, keep calm, there is nothing to worry about.' We finished the ceremony."

Sheriff's Deputy Walter Callahan, a King county jailer, said there was no panic in the jail on the 10th floor of the county-city building but "in the women's ward the girls were gathered at the door repeating the Lord's prayer."

Lake Union Bubbles.

The surface of Seattle's Lake Union "bubbled and boiled" immediately after the temblor. Persons living aboard small craft in the lake said the effect was as though a heavy object had slammed against the hulls.

Ship's officers aboard vessels in Seattle's harbor ordered steam up until they discovered the cause of the upheaval.

Residents of Seattle's south side reported the quake was accompanied by a "blinding flash," apparently the flare from two short-circuited 26,000-volt power lines.

Goodspeed said he believed the quake centered near Olympia, the state capital. There, a cornice 75 feet long dropped from the six-story roof of the Hotel Olympian with a resounding crash. Cracks appeared in at least one building of the state group.

Reports of the quake came from Salem, Ore., on the south, to Vancouver, in eastern Washington.

Army Lowers Its Draft Standards

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—The army lowered its physical standards for draftees to "the absolute minimum today and called on selective service to comb over previously rejected men to fill its lagging quotas.

By this drastic means the war department said it was hoped to obtain 250,600 men through the draft during the first five months of this year as replacements for the army's thinning ranks.

Selective service officials said they believed the demand could be met from the pool of men who had been rated as qualified for limited service but previously turned down by the army. These men are among approximately 1,250,000 between 18 and 25, most of whom had been classified 4-F for physical or mental reasons.

The unexpected lowering of standards was interpreted by some congressmen as evidence that the army feared the present draft law would not be extended and hence wanted to secure as many men under it as possible before it expires May 15.

President Truman has called for continuation of the draft, but thus far congress has made no move to extend it.

Lebanon Demands Removal of Troops

LONDON, Feb. 15. (AP)—Lebanon accused Great Britain and France today of "a grave attack on the sovereignty" of the Levantine states and demanded the "immediate and simultaneous evacuation" of all foreign troops from Lebanese soil.

GRANDMOTHER DIES

Mrs. Caroline Esser, 93, pioneer of Uniontown, Wash., died at her home yesterday. She had lived in the district 63 years. Among her survivors is a grandson, Albert J. Esser, Wallace.

Two Women on Jury In Murder Trial

BURLEY, Feb. 15. (AP)—A district court jury which included two women today began hearing testimony in the trial of Leonerd Drussell, 50, who is charged with murdering his wife, Cora.

It is believed that this is the first time in south Idaho jury trial history that women have served on a panel trying a murder case since they were made eligible for jury service several years ago.

Slot Machines, Rum Make up Theft Loot

M'CALL, Feb. 15. (AP)—Eight slot machines, valued at approximately $4000 and liquor valued at $4000 were reported stolen by thieves who burglarized two night clubs here, police Chief Conyers, said today.

Conyers raised the question whether the burglars, if apprehended, could be prosecuted except for illegal entry, in view of Idaho state liquor laws concerning unlicensed slot machines and possession of liquor.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. N. C. Mayfield, Osburn, underwent a major operation at Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane, yesterday.

'—And Good Riddance'

The metal drums in the photo above contain deadly mustard gas, fortunately not needed during the late war and now being disposed of. They are shown being loaded on a train at Cornwall, Ont., headed for Halifax, where they will be taken out to sea in ships that will be scuttled.

Idaho Governor Urges Westerner for Cabinet

BOISE, Feb. 15. (AP)—A western man should be named secretary of the interior, succeeding Harold L. Ickes, Governor Arnold Williams believes.

The governor said he endorsed a proposal of Governor Pittman of Nevada that the western governors' conference, of which Governor Mon C. Wallgren of Washington is chairman, recommend a westerner to President Truman.

Pittman telegraphed requesting support for a movement urging appointment of "one who resides in one of the public land states and who is thoroughly conversant with western problems with emphasis on range, reclamation and park service."

Crash on Reservoir Fatal to Airmen

HUNTSVILLE, Utah, Feb. 15. (AP)—One army flier was fatally injured and a second was missing and believed dead when an advanced training plane crashed through the ice of Pine View reservoir yesterday.

The body of one second lieutenant was brought from the plane by a rescue crew from Hill field, near Ogden, after the officer had died despite first aid administered by Melvin Fifield of Huntsville.

Fifield, a soil conservation service employe, said he saw the plane in wobbly flight strike power lines which ripped off its tail and crash on the ice.

In Salt Lake City, Colonel B. W. Yowell, commanding officer of the air force overseas replacement depot at Kearns, Utah, said investigation indicated the pilot was attempting a crash landing on the ice. He said the wings provided partial support and the plane was only partly submerged.

Search for the second occupant of the plane was continuing with rescuers experiencing difficulty in probing the waters of the lake because of the heavy ice covering. Names of the fliers were withheld.

Pope Thanks U. S. For Aid to Europe

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15. (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, a cardinal-designate, emerged from a half-hour audience with Pope Pius XII today and said the pontiff had expressed appreciation of the United States' efforts to help hungry Europe.

"The pope thanked the people of the United States and the archdiocese of New York for all they had done," Spellman said.

"I remarked to his holiness that all we could do was inadequate to meet the need. Admitting that, the pope nevertheless stressed how important it had been to the unfortunate of Europe, especially the children."

GIVEN DISCHARGE

Private First Class Thomas J. Mohr was discharged from the army at Fort Douglas, Utah, Tuesday, following 15 months overseas duty in Europe as a rifleman with the 398th infantry, 100th Division. He wears the European theater of operations ribbon with two battle stars, good conduct medal, victory ribbon and the combat infantryman's badge. He has been in the service since May, 1944. His wife, Ruth Tilbury Mohr, lives here.

Spokane, Boise Bus Men Oppose Strike

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15. (AP)—Voting in two of five northwest cities apparently showed today that some overland Greyhound bus line drivers are ready to return to work Sunday at midnight, ending a strike that has tied up buses in the area north and west of Salt Lake City since October 1.

Harold T. Oathes, business agent for the AFL drivers' union, said complete results of voting in Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Boise, Spokane and Portland would not be known officially until tomorrow.

Meanwhile, however, Boise and Spokane area drivers announced locally overwhelming majorities in favor of ending the strike by accepting a company wage offer of 5.4 cents per mile compared with a war-time rate of 5.71 cents and a pre-war rate of 4.75 cents.

At Boise, Howard Adams, chairman of the union local, said the vote was unanimous for ending the strike. At Spokane the vote was 26 to 4 in favor of returning to work, local Chairman Clarence H. Flinn reported.

A total of 192 drivers were on strike. V. L. Middleton, superintendent of the Boise division of the company, said 91 buses operating through Idaho were placed in storage in the state because of the shutdown.

Idaho, Utah Vets Greet War Brides

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 15. (AP)—Utah and Idaho soldiers welcomed six English "war brides" and four children home in glad reunions climaxing years of separation and months of preparation for the long journeys to Salt Lake City and Ogden.

Two of the reunions were in the Ogden railroad station as Mrs. Muriel Shupe, wife of John W. Shupe of Ogden, and Mrs. Joan Wishon, wife of William Wishon of Tooele, ended their trips there. Mrs. Shupe was accompanied by her son, Ronald William, 14 months old, and Mrs. Wishon by her son, Michael, 2.

In Salt Lake City there were reunions for:

Mrs. Dorothy Lane and 10-month-old John David Lane and John E. Lane of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Verna Newman and Thad Newman of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Audrey Long and Verl P. Long of Preston, Idaho.

The English-born women and their children arrived in New York aboard the Queen Mary. The Atlantic crossing began February 4.

Weary from the long journey, the newcomers spoke gratefully of assistance given them by the Red Cross.

WALKER JAILED

Glenn C. Walker, Wallace, was arrested by city police last night on a drunkenness and disorderly conduct charge, while Pardon Slocum, arrested Wednesday for drunkenness and ordered to leave the city, was rearrested last night.

TRUCK CRUSHES CHILD

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 15. (AP)—David Silas Egan, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Egan, Jr., was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a loaded coal truck late yesterday.

Idaho Legislature To Open Special Session Feb. 25

BOISE, Feb. 15. (AP)—Governor Arnold Williams today called a special 20-day session of the Idaho state legislature to convene here February 25.

The call listed 10 subjects for consideration by the legislature. They included veterans' legislation, appropriation to state mental hospitals, the state tax commission, educational institutions, law enforcement and tuberculosis hospitalization.

The governor also asked for "legislation pertaining to the problem of critical shortage of teachers in public schools in Idaho.

Would Boost Tax Exemptions.

The governor's call also asked enactment of legislation to increase state income tax exemptions, reactivate a state publicity board, create a nonpartisan charitable institutions commission to "operate and manage all charitable institutions," and "to amend veterans' laws to include World war II veterans." This included a request for legislation "to give veterans preference in all public works as to employment."

The governor also asked for "appropriations to meet the emergency needs arising from returning veterans at the various institutions of higher learning; also vocational training programs for veterans."

His call did not specify any sum for the projected increase of old age payments nor did it specify whether the teacher shortage should be alleviated by salary raises or a teacher retirement program. Educational groups have been urging the governor to recommend one or both.

The governor did not suggest any exact figure for the appropriations to state mental hospitals at Blackfoot and Orofino and the Idaho state school and colony at Nampa.

The Idaho state planning board had recommended that the governor ask the legislature to appropriate $2,271,733 for immediate "activation" of a state tuberculosis hospital and for improvement facilities at the state mental hospitals. The governor's call made no reference to a state tuberculosis hospital.

Hally Asks $649,451.

Appropriations were asked by Williams for "the construction and maintenance of highways in the state and for the purchase of necessary and needful equipment." No sum was specified, but T. Matt Hally, director of highways, in a report yesterday to the governor, said the department's "mandatory requirements" for 1946 were $649,451.

Williams urged also legislation "amending our state income tax laws to increase the exemptions of single persons to $1,000 and of married persons to $2000." Present exemptions are $700 for single persons and $1500 for married persons.

His request for increased old age grants also asked for increases in payments to "dependent children and blind, to equalize the increased cost of living during the present emergency."

The governor's call asked the legislature to consider "and enact any necessary and needful legislation to provide revenue."

Third Suicide in Kellogg District

KELLOGG, Feb. 15.—The Kellogg district's third suicidal death within a week occured late yesterday afternoon when Henry Aro, 41, Enaville rancher, shot himself through the head with a 30-30 rifle at his ranch home near Enaville. His body was found by neighbors who said they believed poor health was responsible for the act.

Aro was born in Enaville and spent his entire life there.

Surviving are a brother, Simeon, Kellogg; sisters, Mrs. Matt Hietala, Pine Creek; Mrs. John Kuisti, Enaville; Mrs. Oscar Maki, Kellogg, and Mrs. William Joslyn, Spokane.

The funeral will be held from Stout's chapel in Kellogg at 2 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. E. R. Baseler officiating. Burial will be at Kingston.

WILLIAM JARVEY VISITS

William Jarvey, former Wallace teacher, visited friends here today. He is on a 90-day furlough and has re-enlisted in the army for three years and will have overseas duty. Jarvey, who is a staff sergeant, has been in the army over three years and served in Germany and Czechoslovakia in the military government branch. He will be with the army finance branch when he reports for duty. His mother lives at Enaville.

(By The Associated Press)

The nation-wide steel strike, which for the last 26 days has made idle more than 850,000 workers and has greatly slowed the country's reconversion program, appeared near settlement today following disclosure of President Truman's higher wage-price policy.

A quick end of the steel wage dispute was the immediate hope of government officials as a result of the new formula, which provides price increases for industry to meet government approved wage raises.

In line with the policy high officials said, settlement of the steel strike was possible on the basis of an 18½ cents hourly wage hike as previously recommended by Mr. Truman. Another factor, they said, would be a $5 a ton increase in the price of steel.

Bowles Is Administrator.

As Mr. Truman announced his new policy last night and also named OPA Administrator Chester Bowles to the post of economic stabilization administrator, officials of the U. S. steel industry and the CIO United Steel Workers were reported close to agreement on the wage issue. One point reportedly under discussion was the date the wage increase to the 750,000 strikers should become effective.

In addition to the 750,000 strikers directly affected another 100,000 employes in industries dependent on steel have been thrown out of work, making a total of 850,000 idle.

The announcement by Mr. Truman overshadowed all other developments along the labor front. Immediately there was no comment from union leaders, while the first reaction in congress was divided.

In Detroit, as the auto industry studied the new policy there appeared no indication of resumption of wage negotiations between General Motors and the CIO United Auto Workers union. Meanwhile, the national labor relations board resumed hearings on union charges of unfair labor practices against the corporation, whose 175,000 production workers have been on strike for 86 days.

New York Back to Normal.

Meanwhile, operations in New York city's harbor, tied up by a 10-day strike of tugboat workers which resulted in a critical fuel shortage, were back to near normal. Coal rationing remained in effect, because of low stockpiles, but restrictions on the use of fuel oil were removed following shipments of new supplies. The "brownout" of electric lighting, in efefct during the emergency, was to end tonight.

In Los Angeles, the threat of a strike against motion picture studios by some 6000 members of 13 AFL unions affiliated with the Conference of Studio unions continued, but there was a possibility the American Federation of Labor may not recognize the walkout.

Two boards of arbitration will open public hearings Monday in Chicago on wage demands of 18 operating and non-operating railroad brotherhoods representing 1,250,000 workers. However, strike votes were ordered by two other railroad unions —the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

New Policy Outlined.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—American industry will get speedier price help under the government's new stabilization formula, but it imposes stern wage controls in an effort to head off inflation.

The revised wage-price policy provides that in general pay hikes must be federally approved if they are to qualify as a basis of setting price increases.

To the worker, all this means that collective bargaining will go on pretty much as usual, but there will be a top limit on how much more pay he can hope to get—in most cases within this 15 to 18 per cent range.

As for industry, heretofore only a small part of such pay increases could be used as the basis for asking immediate price relief.

Argentine Official Accused as Spy

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 15. (AP)—Presidential Candidate Juan D. Peron accused Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state, last night of having headed a "vast spy network" while he served as U. S. ambassador to Argentina and of blackmailing Argentine merchants into contributing funds to support his "subsersive work."

At the same time, Peron and Foreign Minister Juan I. Cooke issued flat denials that Peron or the Argentine government had dealt with the nazis, as charged in a blue book issued by the U. S. state department.

Cooke said in a radio address that the release of the blue book gave rise to the suspicion that the United States hoped to influence the February 24 presidential elections.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATOR HERE

Barent Berhans, San Francisco, a representative of the division of social protection of the federal security agency, is in Wallace this week on business of his office.

Wallace Press-Times

Official Paper of Shoshone County

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Pursuant to chapter 1, article 5B of the Idaho code annotated as amended by section 2, chapter 154, 1933 session laws, the Press-Times Publishing company does hereby designate Friday of each week as the day on which legal notices required by law or by order of any court of competent jurisdiction within the state to be published weekly will be published and all notices so published in this newspaper under said date shall be deemed to have been published once a week in a weekly newspaper in conformity with section 58-108, Idaho code annotated, except that when a legal holiday falls on Friday such notices will be published on Saturday of that week.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Effective March 1, 1943.)

By Carrier or Mail		Service Men's Rate	
One month	$ .75	One month	$ .65
Six months	4.00	Six months	3.50
One year	8.00	One year	7.00

SOCIALIZED INDIVIDUALS

Herbert Morrison can be credited with speaking for the British Labor Party, of which he is a leader, then it may be said that the present government in London is alert to the dangers inherent in its program of socialization.

Mr. Morrison recently outlined to Parliament a general scheme of educational reform in primary and secondary schools which would give more emphasis on individuality and lessen implicit belief in what the teacher tells the pupil.

"The more we socialize industry—and we are going to socialize it—the more determined we must be to produce individuals," he said. "We'll need individuality more than ever . . . Britain, however, if her industry may go on a collective basis . . . shall nevertheless be a nation of individuals, of pioneers who are showing that British character is as strong, powerful and individual as ever it was in the past."

That, of course, is a frank admission of the evident fact that collectivism is and has been the foe of individualism elsewhere. In Italy and Germany and Russia, government control of industry has been accompanied by government control of thought and speech and action.

The latter may not be inherent in the former. But it has happened to work out that after the leaders of collectivist governments in those countries had sold their program as the ideal and most beneficial way of life, they used the most violent means to squelch any suggestion by their citizens that things were not precisely as advertised.

Mr. Morrison's party knows, of course, that such methods would not work in England. And so, while Mr. Morrison may sound as if he were about to create or recreate individual freedom, he is only going on record as guaranteeing its preservation.

It cannot be said that the British people are sheep. The exaggerated social an deconomic division between upper and lower classes has not stopped the voice or quelled the spirit of Britons within their particular sphere. It was a free, independent, thinking majority that voted last summer for a government which it hoped would narrow that class division.

Mr. Morrison told Parliament, "I have notices put up in every classroom saying, 'The teacher may be wrong. Think for yourself.' " That freedom applies to the children of anti-Labor families. And it gives implied assurance that their parents may also think for themselves and say, "The government may be wrong."

So it appears that socialized government and individual liberty may work as well together as domestic socialism and a conservative foreign policy seem to have worked in Britain to date. Americans as well as Britons may hope that it does, even though recent experience offers few other examples of success.

Looking Backward---

From the Press-Times Files

Ten Years Ago Today.

The mercury sank to 17 below in Wallace as the cold snap continued.

Wallace cagers remained undefeated by nosing out Sandpoint, 29-27, in an overtime contest.

The second formal dance of the Wallace Assembly club's season was held in the Elks temple.

Five Years Ago Today.

The Big Creek links were opened to play, the earliest in the history of the Shoshone Country club.

The academy high school girls' basketball team defeated Osburn women, 13-8.

Mrs. P. J. Conley returned from a visit in Chicago.

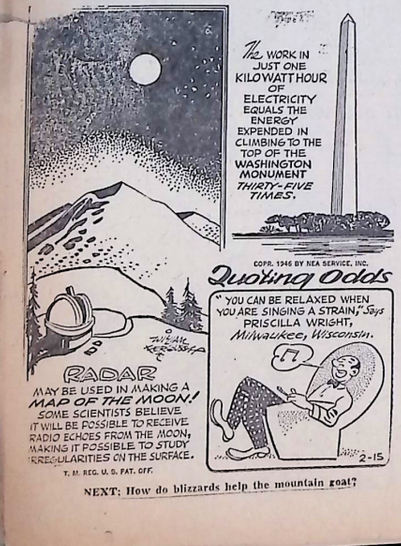
One Year Ago Today.

Fred Scott, 4, was killed when struck by a rock while at work in the Daylight Lease.

Mrs. Vesta Cutting, Kellogg, left for San Francisco to take a position.

Three hundred attended a Boy Scout court of honor in the Elks temple.

THE CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NEXT: How do blizzards help the mountain goat?

What Became of That Flood of Merchandise?

APPOINTEES In short, the American state department was never more poorly staffed at home and abroad than it is at a moment when world conditions and domestic interests demand that it should be tops. It is no wonder that the harassed Harry Truman has in mind such men as the following for possible appointees to the diplomatic trenches:

William L. Batt, successful manufacturer and former vice president of WPB, London; General George C. Marshall, Moscow; Florello H. La Guardia, Rome; Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, Paris; General Douglas MacArthur, Tokyo or Chungking; Lieutenant General W. B. Smith, erstwhile chief of staff in Europe to "Ike" Eisenhower, Ankara.

Some of these men may not accept for personal or business reasons, or they may be sent to countries other than those listed above. But they represent the kind of men wanted by the White House as replacements for the dead and ancient timber in the Ship of State.

* * *

PEAKS It is one of the ironies of Harry Hopkin's private and public career that he never learned to manage money, although it is probable that no other official of any country ever handled so many hundreds of millions of dollars in a time of peace. With the funds he dished out as head of FERA and WPA he could have bought and sold the Rockefellers and Fords combined.

But his friends and admirers had to raise a sizable fund for him so that he could pay off his debts when he first came to Washington early in the Roosevelt administration, and not be burdened by financial worries. The New York Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers inaugurated a campaign on his behalf, enlisting the units of the other states in the drive.

His indifference to money was one of his likable traits; it served to explain his fierce zeal for helping the depression's downtrodden. Although the lack of it never seemed to bother him, he had all the more sympathy for others in the same plight. It was this trait, together with his loyalty, gaiety and companionability, which so attracted him to the impressionable Mr. Roosevelt, and led the Iowa farm boy to world peaks.—Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Aluminum Dust Relieves Silicosis

DENVER, Feb. 15 (AP)—Relief from silicosis has been afforded by use of aluminum dust inhaled into the lungs and researchers said recently the treatment may lead to prevention of the dread disease.

The Colorado university school of medicine announced that treatments it was conducting gave relief to those who have contracted the disease by breathing air contaminated with rock dust containing silica.

Researchers said that, to date, the treatment relieved symptoms of the disease, permitting patients to breathe in comfort, but did not effect a cure.

Similar experiments have prevented silicosis in animals, one of the researchers said. He added that "in all probability" prevention among humans will be possible.

A group of hard-rock miners, sand-blasters and others with the affliction undergo treatment each day at the school. Physicians said that when they first appear many are short of breath, unable to walk far without resting, and wholly unable to work.

After treatment they breathe more easily and are capable of moderate physical exercise. X-ray shows no change thus far in lungs, researchers added. They explained the tiny aluminum particles coat silica particles in the lungs and prevent them from further damaging tissue.

Work on the treatment, originated in Canada, is being carried on in scattered mines and hospitals in the United States. One place of treatment is a molybdenum mine at Climax, Colo. Another is a Saranac Lake, N. Y., hospital.

At mines the aluminum dust is blown into the air in locker rooms while workers are changing clothes. In hospitals, a special breathing apparatus is used.

Geologists Survey Rugged Country

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 15—Plane, car, horse, boat and foot travel all contributed to the Idaho bureau of mines and geology reconnaissance of the rugged country lying between the Salmon and Snake rivers from Riggins to the junction of the two streams.

To meet the requests for information on the mineralization of the area, which includes the Joseph and Doumecq Plains, the bureau assigned Warren R. Wagner to the field study. His report, based on field work the summers of 1944 and 1945, has been published as bureau pamphlet No. 74. In it he discusses the geography and physiography of the area, its geology and ore deposits.

Parts of the section which Wagner could not reach by boat up the Snake river, by car, horseback, or on foot he studied by aerial photograph. All told the area represents about 530 square miles.

On the east the area borders on one of Idaho's famous early day gold producing sections. Salmon river placers produced millions of dollars in gold, and, according to Wagner, still have possibilities. "Placers from Riggins to Whitebird offer the best opportunity for future placer mining in the district," he writes. "Some of the deposits, particularly the higher bench gravels, have had very little work done on them."

Nearly 60 per cent of all teachers in rural elementary schools having one or two teachers have had less than two years of education beyond high school.

Idaho Metal Output Rises In December

Idaho's production of lead and zinc in December was the largest in any month since June, but still far below the average monthly production in 1944, according to the bureau of mines.

December output of lead was 5250 tons, as compared with 5100 tons in November and 5807 tons in June. The 1944 monthly average was 6961 tons.

Zinc output was 6550 tons, as against 5900 tons in November and 6824 tons in June. The 1944 monthly average was 7614 tons.

The average daily rate of lead production from domestic mines in December dropped to 1000 tons, a decrease of 53 tons from the November daily output, but slightly more than 1 per cent above the low level of 986 tons recorded in July.

The average daily rate of zinc output from domestic mines in December decreased to 1568 tons from the November figure of 1732 tons.

Slab Zinc Stocks Increase In 1945

Inventories of slab zinc at producers' plants at the end of 1945 were 11 per cent above the inventories on January 1, 1945, according to the bureau of mines.

Smelter production of slab zinc continued to decline last year, the bureau says in a review of the zinc industry, and production from both domestic and foreign ores was lower, but smelter production was at a higher level than in pre-war years. Imports of slab zinc increased 48 per cent over 1944 to reach the highest level since 1919.

Galvanizing, which was displaced in 1942 by brass products, returned to first place in 1945 as the principal use of zinc.

ARTICLES FILED

BOISE, Feb. 15. (AP)—Articles of incorporation for the Golden Eagle Mining company of Wallace have been filed with the secretary of state. The documents listed capitalization as $150,000 and incorporators as R. H. Kingsbury and William H. Clement of Wallace and Charles Mathews, Carl Mathews and Michael Franks, all of Kellogg.

White Protests U. S. Dealings In Lead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—A protest against government dealings in lead was laid before President Truman yesterday.

Representative White (Dem., Idaho) told a reported he called on the president to bring to his attention the fact that government agencies were purchasing lead abroad for 7 cents a pound and selling it in this country at 11½ cents a pound in competition with domestic producers.

He said also that they discussed briefly the appointment of a new secretary of interior and that he was assured that a "good businessman" would be named to the post to be vacated today by Secretary Ickes.

WILSON AT CLAYTON

Byron Wilson, formerly with the Hecla Mining company at the Polaris and Resurrection property in Colorado, has been named manager of the Clayton Silver Mines property succeeding C. A. Fay.

LETTER PERFECT

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—When Sergeant Don H. Wilson entered the army in the summer of 1941 his father, Walker Wilson, promised to write him every day. Now the boy is on his way home after 1530 letters.

Conover Endorses Stockpiling Bill

Julian D. Conover, secretary of the American Mining Congress, has endorsed the Thomas-May stockpiling bill and in testimony before the house committee on military affairs expressed approval of the administration's view that stockpiling is necessary for the future.

The bill has been approved by the senate and the house committee has completed hearings on it.

Conover declared that it is fundamental that congress retain control over stockpiles and that no administrative agency should have the power to use or release them for other than war purposes with specific congressional approval.

"For our future defense and security," he said, "it is vital that we maintain a healthy 'going' mining industry, constantly developing additional reserves and new sources of ore, together with new methods of treating lower grade and hitherto non-commercial deposits, and equipped with the necessary plant, organization and 'know-how' to serve the nation in any future emergency. The physical stockpiles cannot possibly supply the full requirements of a major conflict. They are only a first line of defense. They must be backed by a vigorous, functioning mining industry, capable of continuing to produce the large additional quantities of minerals that will be required. Such an industry is our basic source of many of these vital war materials."

Harold Stein, chief of the stockpiling section of the office of war mobilization and reconversion, urged that the bill be enacted without amendment as soon as possible.

Sunset Minerals Employs 53 Men

During January Sunset Minerals, Inc., had 53 men on its payroll and was mining about 100 tons of ore a day. At this rate it estimates it has a two years' supply of ore blocked out.

The company is purchasing the Liberal King mine in the Pine Creek district from the Liberal King Mining company.

Sunset Minerals is reported to have opened an ore body 600 feet long and from two and one-half to 14 feet wide on the 1000 level. The ore is zinc-lead.

The Whirligig

(Continued From Page One)

pressed the susceptible F.D.R., and the old railroader's descendant was given the key post at Moscow. But he failed utterly to keep Washington informed of Stalin's war plans or peace-time ambitions for power and territory.

* * *

HISTORY Joseph C. Grew Jr., a 10-year man at Tokyo until the attack on Pearl Harbor, has achieved a high reputation among the professionals since he entered the department many years ago. But he gave the late Mr. Roosevelt, as well as our army-navy aides, an entirely erroneous picture of Japan's strength and capacity for waging a protracted war.

Had trustworthy data flowed across F.D.R.'s desk from those two scouts, setting forth Russia's need and determination to fight Japan after Hitler's defeat and describing Tokyo's fatal weaknesses, the diplomatic history of the last year might have been different. Possession of that information might have deterred Roosevelt and Churchill from surrendering so completely to Stalin in Poland, the Baltic, Germany, the Balkans and the Kuriles.

* * *

PROCEEDINGS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

REGULAR JANUARY TERM
Wallace, Idaho.

Monday, January 14th, 1946

In the matter of establishing the boundaries of election precincts of Shoshone county for the ensuing elections the following order was made, to-wit:

Whereas, a Nomination Election is to be held in Shoshone county, State of Idaho, on the second Tuesday in June, 1946, on June 11, 1946, and General Election is to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, 1946, to-wit, on November 5, 1946.

It is therefore ordered that the following Voting Precincts be and the same are hereby established in Shoshone County, State of Idaho:

MURRAY PRECINCT

Beginning at a point where the State line between the States of Idaho and Montana intersects the south line of Section 30 Twp. 49 N. R. 6 E. B. M., thence due west to the southwest corner of Sec. 27 Twp. 49 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence north one mile; thence west one mile; thence north two miles; thence west one mile; thence north one mile; thence west two miles; thence north ½ mile; thence west two miles; thence north 1½ miles; thence west two miles; thence north two miles to the northeast corner of Sec. 19 Twp. 50 N. R. 4 E. B. M., thence west three miles; thence north three miles; thence west four miles to the southwest corner of Sec. 31 Twp. 51 N. R. 3 E. B. M., thence north four miles; thence due west to the county line; thence north along said county line to the south line of Bonner County; thence east along said south line of Bonner County to the State Line; thence in a general southeasterly direction along the state line to the place of beginning.

DELTA PRECINCT

Commencing at the northwest corner of Sec. 22 Twp. 50 N. R. 3 E. B. M., thence east four miles; thence south two miles; thence east two miles; thence south one and one-half miles; thence east two miles; thence south one-half mile; thence east two miles; thence south one mile; thence east one mile to the northeast corner of Sec. 17 Twp. 49 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence south two miles; thence west one mile; thence south one mile; thence west one mile to the southwest corner of Sec. 30 Twp. 49 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence south one and one-half miles; thence west four miles; thence north one and one-half miles; thence west one mile; thence north one mile, thence west one mile; thence north one mile; thence north one mile; thence west two miles; thence north five miles to the place of beginning.

BURKE PRECINCT

Embracing all that portion of the County drained by Canyon Creek and its tributaries, lying above the old Union Ore Bin and described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of Murray Precinct, where the State Line intersects the south line of Sec. 30 Twp. 49 N. R. 6 E. B. M., thence due west on section line to the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast corner of Sec. 33 Twp. 49 N. R. 6 E. B. M., thence due south four miles to the intersection of the south line of Sec. 16 Twp. 48 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence due east on section line to the State Line; thence northerly along the State Line to the place of beginning.

MACE PRECINCT

Commencing at the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Sec. 4 Twp. 48 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence in a general southwesterly direction along the summit of the divide between the East Fork of Nine Mile Creek and Canyon Creek, to its intersection with the west line of Sec. 8 Twp. 48 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence due south along section line to the southwest corner of Sec. 20 Twp. 48 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence east one and three-quarters miles to the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Sec. 21 Twp. 48 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence due north to the point of beginning.

GEM PRECINCT

Commencing at the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of northeast quarter of Sec. 19 Twp. 48 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence due west to the summit of the divide between Canyon Creek and Nine Mile Creek; thence in a general northeasterly direction along the summit of said divide to its intersection with the east boundary line of Sec. 7 Twp. 49 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence due south on section line to the place of beginning.

KELLOGG NO. 1 PRECINCT

Commencing at the southwest corner of Sec. 6 Twp. 48 N. R. 3 E. B. M., thence north on section line to an intersection with the Bunker Hill Flume; thence easterly along said Flume to the intersection with the Bunker Hill Flume; thence easterly along said Flume to the center of McKinley Avenue in the City of Kellogg; thence easterly along the center of said McKinley Avenue to its intersection with the county road running to the O. W. R. & N. Depot, in said City of Kellogg; thence northerly along the center of said county road to its intersection with the Bunker Hill Flume; thence easterly along said Flume to the east line of Sec. 5 Twp. 48 N. R. 3 E. B. M., thence south on section line to the southwest corner of Sec. 4 Twp. 48 N. R. 3 E. B. M., thence east on section line two miles to the northwest corner of Sec. 2 Twp. 48 N. R. 3 E. B. M., thence approximately N. 45° 00' E. to an intersection with the Yellowstone Trail Highway; thence in a westerly direction along the Yellowstone Trail Highway, approximately 3.3 miles to a point on the east line of the city limits of the City of Kellogg; thence in a northwesterly direction along Cameron Avenue, in the City of Kellogg, to a point on the north city limits of the City of Kellogg; thence in a westerly direction along the Yellowstone Trail Highway approximately one mile to an intersection with the west line of the east half of Sec. 36 Twp. 49 N. R. 2 E. B. M., thence south approximately 1.25 miles to the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of Sec. 1 Twp. 48 N. R. 2 E. B. M., thence east along said line one-half mile to the southeast corner of Sec. 1 Twp. 49 N. R. 2 E. B. M., the place of beginning.

KELLOGG NO. 3 PRECINCT

Commencing at a point where the Yellowstone Trail Highway intersects the west line of the east half of Sec. 36 Twp. 49 N. R. 2 E. B. M., thence in an easterly direction along the Yellowstone Trail Highway to a point on the north city limits of the City of Kellogg; thence along Cameron Avenue, in said City of Kellogg, to the [illegible] Flume; thence [illegible] Flume to the [illegible] Flume; thence [illegible] Flume to the [illegible] Flume; thence [illegible] Flume

PROCEEDINGS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from Page Four)

B. M., thence east along section one and one-half miles; thence south on section line three miles to the southwest corner of Sec. 33 Twp. 47 N. R. 2 E. B. M., thence west on section line three miles to the south-east corner of Sec. 36 Twp. 48 N. R. 2 E. B. M., thence north on section five miles to the northwest corner of Sec. 13 Twp. 48 N. R. 2 E. M., thence east along section line and three-quarters miles to the northeast corner of Sec. 18 Twp. 48 N. R. 3 E. B. M., the place of beginning.

RIVER PINE PRECINCT

Beginning at the northwest corner of Sec. 7 Twp. 48 N. R. 2 E. B. M., thence south on section line two miles; thence west on section line to intersection with the county line; thence south along county line nine miles to the southwest corner of Sec. 19 Twp. 47 N. R. 1 E. B. M., thence east on section line one mile; thence north two miles to the northeast corner of Sec. 31 Twp. 47 N. R. 3 E. B. M., thence north along section line six miles to the northeast corner of Sec. 6 Twp. 47 N. R. 3 E. B. M., thence west two miles; thence north on section line three miles; thence west on section line one and one-half miles; thence north along the west boundary lines of Smelter Precinct two miles; thence west two and one-half miles to the place of beginning.

KINGSTON PRECINCT

Commencing at a point where the Coeur d'Alene River intersects the east line of Shoshone County in Sec. 7 Twp. 49 N. R. 1 E. B. M., thence south on county line to the southwest corner of Sec. 15 Twp. 48 N. R. 1 E. B. M., thence due east on section line two miles to the southeast corner of Sec. 13 Twp. 48 N. R. 1 E. B. M., thence due north on section line two miles to the northeast corner of Sec. 25 Twp. 48 N. R. 1 E. B. M., thence east on section line to the west boundary of Smelter Precinct; thence south along the west boundary line of Smelter Precinct to the South fork of the Coeur d'Alene River; thence down the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River to the place of beginning.

ENAVILLE PRECINCT

Commencing where the Coeur d'Alene River intersects the county line in Sec. 34 Twp. 49 N. R. 1 E. B. M., thence due north on county line to the northwest corner of Sec. 3 Twp. 51 N. R. 1 E. B. M., thence east on section line to the northeast corner of Sec. 1 Twp. 51 N. R. 2 E. B. M., thence south on township line four miles; thence east on township line four miles; thence south three miles to the southeast corner of Sec. 13 Twp. 50 N. R. 3 E. B. M., thence west one mile; thence south six miles to the southeast corner of Sec. 16 Twp. 49 N. R. 2 E. B. M., thence west one and one-half miles; thence south on section line one-half mile to the post on the north line of Sec. 21 Twp. 49 N. R. 2 E. B. M., thence south to the South fork of the Coeur d'Alene River, thence down the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River to the Coeur d'Alene River; thence down the Coeur d'Alene River to the place of beginning.

MULLAN NO. 1 PRECINCT

Embraces all that portion of the county drained by the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River lying east and south of Mullan No. 2 Precinct, described as follows:

Commencing where Mill Creek crosses the Northern Pacific tracks in the Village of Mullan; thence westerly along the Northern Pacific Railway Company's tracks to a point 1 mile west of Ruby Gulch, where said tracks intersect the west line of Sec. 32 Twp. 48 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence due south on section line to the southwest corner of Sec. 5 Twp. 47 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence due east on said line, being approximately the south boundary line of Sec. 12 Twp. 47 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence along the Divide Line to its intersection with the south line of Burke Precinct; thence due west to the head of Hunter Gulch; thence south to a point opposite Hunter Avenue in the Village of Mullan; thence west along Hunter Avenue to Mill Creek; thence south along Mill Creek to the place of beginning.

MULLAN NO. 2 PRECINCT

Embracing all that portion of the county lying north of Mullan Precinct No. 1 and south of the Northern Pacific Railway Company's tracks, and also all that portion north of Hunter Avenue in the Village of Mullan lying between Mill Creek and Hunter Gulch, described as follows:

Commencing where Mill Creek in the Village of Mullan crosses the Northern Pacific Railway Company's tracks, thence westerly along said railway tracks to where the same intersects the west line of Sec. 32 Twp. 48 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence due north to the northwest corner of Sec. 29 Twp. 48 N. R. 5 E. B. M., and being the southwest corner of Moon Precinct; thence east one and three-quarters miles; thence north one mile; thence east to the head of Hunter Gulch; thence in along Hunter Gulch to a point opposite Hunter Avenue in the Village of Mullan; thence west along Hunter Avenue to Mill Creek; thence south along Mill Creek to the place of beginning.

WALLACE NO. 1

Commencing at the intersection of Bank and Cedar Streets in the City of Wallace, thence due west to the northwest corner of Sec. 26 Twp. 48 N. R. 4 E. B. M., thence due north on said line four and one-half miles; thence east to an intersection with the center of Fifth Street in said line drawn north and south of Post Street in the City of Wallace; thence due south to the place of beginning.

WALLACE NO. 2 PRECINCT

Commencing at the intersection of Bank and Cedar Streets in the City of Wallace, thence due South to the south line between Sections 27 and 34 north; thence due east along said line to the northwest corner of Sec. 2 Twp. 47 N. R. 4 E. B. M., thence due south one mile to the southwest corner of Sec. 2 Twp. 47 N. R. 4 E. B. M., thence due east on section line three miles to the southeast corner of Sec. 19 Twp. 47 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence due north on section line to the center of the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River; thence in a general westerly direction along the center of the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River to the center of Cedar Street in the City of Wallace; thence westerly along the center of Cedar Street to the intersection of Fifth and Cedar Streets in the City of Wallace, the place of beginning.

WALLACE NO. 3 PRECINCT

Commencing at the intersection of Fifth and Cedar Streets in the City of Wallace, thence due north of the north line of the south half of Sec. 4 Twp. 48 N. R. 4 E. B. M., thence due east two miles to the section line; thence due north on section line one and one-half miles to the northeast corner of Sec. 36 Twp. 49 N. R. 4 E. B. M., thence east one mile; thence north one mile, thence east two miles to the northeast corner of Sec. 30 Twp. 49 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence south one mile, thence east one-quarter mile to the northwest corner of Burke Precinct; thence due east two miles to the section line; thence due south on section line one and one-half miles to the northeast corner of Sec. 36 Twp. 48 N. R. 4 E. B. M., thence east one mile, thence north one mile, thence east two miles to the northeast corner of Sec. 30 Twp. 48 N. R. 5 E. B. M., thence south one mile to the northeast

The Daily Press-Times Page of Entertainment for the Entire Family

Doctor Recruitment Program to Decide Fate of Farragut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—Success in recruitment of additional physicians will determine whether the veterans administration will give further consideration to taking over the hospital at Farragut naval center in northern Idaho.

After a conference with General Omar N. Bradley on the use of the Farragut hospital, Senator Gossett (Dem., Idaho) quoted the veterans' administrator as saying:

"If recruitment of physicians provides enough to operate more hospitals than we now are committed to operate, we shall give consideration to other hospitals now operated by the army and navy."

The navy has indicated it will declare the Farragut hospital surplus sometime after November of this year. Thus far the veterans administration has limited its program to cities where part-time services of physicians and specialists would be available

Housing Program Has Gossett Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—A federal housing program costing "something less than the cost of nine modern battleships" has the approval of Senator Gossett (Dem., Idaho).

Gossett wrote Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt commending his plan for a veterans emergency housing program.

"It appears to me," he wrote, "that your objectives, tremendous as they are, constitute sound thinking which, when carried out, should bring a relatively speedy end to this vicious housing shortage.

"It is unthinkable that a great nation which risked all to preserve our way of life should now falter in making available shelter, one of the three elemental needs of the men who fought the battles."

He assured Wyatt of his "wholehearted cooperation."

Women's Relief Corps Votes Contribution

Members of the Women's Relief corps held a Lincoln day party at the home of Mrs. Marie Mayer Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Huelleman was assisting hostess. Lincoln's birthday was observed in table decorations, readings and quotations.

The group voted to contribute $10 to the Civic Auditorium fund. The next meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Glahe March 13.

Flashes Of Life

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15. (AP)—Carol June Plumb squealed with delight when she opened a five-pound valentine from a friend on an Idaho farm.

The inscription "You Butter Be My Valentine," accompanied a heart made of butter.

GERING, Neb., Feb. 15. (AP)—Dr. W. E. Holmes, director of the Scotts Bluff county health unit, is the victim of his own investigations.

Checking a reported case of German measles, he contracted the disease and is now confined to his home.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 15. (AP)—Circuit Judge James V. Bartley looked at the list of 80 divorce suits filed from January 1 to St. Valentine's day.

Rallying to Cupid's defense, Bartley ordered a 20-day cooling off period. That amount of time must elapse after filing, he said, before he will hear any divorce case.

KWAL
Wallace-Kellogg 1450 Kilocycles

Friday, February 15.

5:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 5:15 Rex Miller; 5:30—Erskine Johnson; 5:45—Sunset Serenade; 6:00—News; 6:15—Superman; 6:30—Captain Midnight; 6:45—Tom Mix; 7:00—Gabriel Heatter; 7:15—Relax to Rhythm; 7:30—Spotlight Bands; 8:00—Henry J. Taylor; 8:15—Jon Gart Trio; 8:30—Lone Ranger; 9:00—Leave It to Mike; 9:30—So You Think You Know Music ; 10:00—News; 10:15—Rex Miller; 10:30—Inside of Sports; 10:45—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 11:00 — Melody Lane Trio; 11:30—Henry King's Orchestra; 12:00 — Organ Melodies; 12:15—Desi Arnaz's Orchestra; 12:30—Bobby Ramos's Orchestra; 12:45—News.

Saturday, February 16.

7:00 a. m.—Music; 8:00—News. 8:15—Rise and Shine; 8:30—Musical Reveille; 8:45—News; 9:00—Rainbow House; 9:30—Land of the Lost; 10:00—House of Mystery; 10:30—Snow Village Sketches; 11—News; 11:15—Al Williams; 11:30—Les Marcus Show; 12:00—Voice of the Army; 12:15—Don McGrave's Orchestra; 12:30—Ralston Opry House; 1:00—News; 1:15—Symphonietta; 1:30—Men of Vision; 2:00—The Los Angeles Symphonic Band; 2:30—Southern Harmonizers; 2:45—McLennan Handicap; 3:00—Zeke Manners; 3:15—Quaker City Parade; 3:30—Gordon's Band; 4:00—Cleveland Symphony; 5:00—Hawaii Calls; 5:30—Judy Lang; 5:45—Sunset Serenade.

Advertise It in the Press-Times

LARGEST INDUSTRIES

The largest allied industry in the United States is the textile industry. Railroads rank second, public utilities third, and construction fourth.

DOUBLE THRILLERS AT GRAND

Roy Rogers the king of the cowboys takes some advice from his sidekick "Gabby" Hayes in this scene from "Don't Fence Me In," plus the second feature, "The Hidden Eye" starring Paul Langton and Frances Rafferty at the Grand theater tonight and Saturday.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"I think he snapped a rib laughing at one of the jokes he was telling to cheer me up!"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"Dear, don't worry, we're not going to move—the first nice weather we get, your father always likes to price a few farms!"

Mural Painter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured mural painter, Jose Clemento
7 He lives in
13 Carry off
14 Monks' hoods
15 Court
16 Augments
19 Girl's name
20 Ear (comb. form)
21 Nearly
23 Torn cloth
24 Microbes
26 Blazing
28 Manitoba town
29 Copper alloy
30 Three-toed sloth
31 French article
32 Indications
35 S-shaped worms
39 Coat of arms
40 Show gratitude
41 Charged atom
42 Nagging women
47 Chill
48 Unit
49 Comfort
50 Moo
51 Former French month
54 In front
57 Frightened
58 Partaker

VERTICAL

1 Nigerian town
2 Reveler
3 Dutch town
4 Zinc (ab.)
5 Symbol for calcium
6 Gem
7 Assemble
8 Type measure
9 Greek letter
10 Valley in Greece
11 Trees
12 Indians
17 Decimeter (ab.)
18 Accomplish
21 Helps
22 Pads
25 Intends
27 New
32 Children
33 Satiric
34 Swiss lake
36 Mariner
37 Repetition
38 Fasten
43 Listen
44 Sun god
45 Plural suffix
46 Spiders' homes
52 Either
53 Compass point
55 Ejaculation
56 Note of scale

SCORCHY SMITH — By FRANK ROBBINS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN

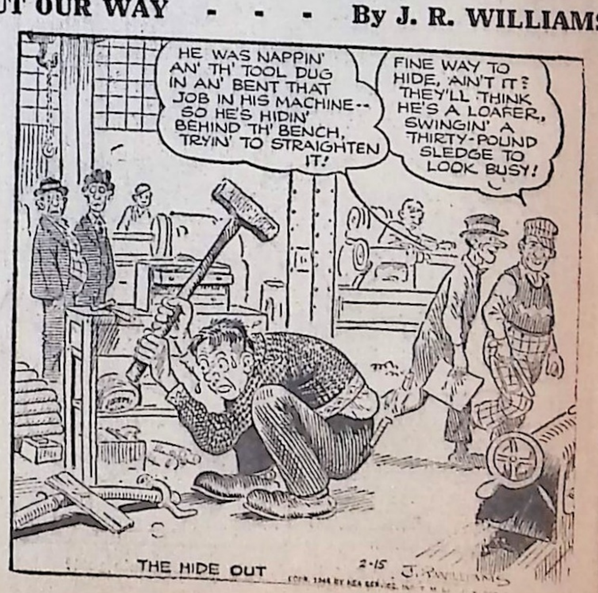
ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



News of the Coeur d'Alenes

Idaho *Eastern Washington* *Western Montana*

Chamber Asks Road Completion

KELLOGG, Feb. 15.—Completion of the Rose Lake-Canyon garage section as well as the Rose Lake-Harrison section of the St. Maries cutoff highway was asked of the state highway department in a resolution passed by Kellogg Chamber of Commerce yesterday. It is a widely used farm-to-market road as well as carrying considerable logging traffic. No action was taken on a request to endorse D. Worth Clark for secretary of interior.

Body to Wyoming.

The body of Mrs. Harold Phagan, 27, who hanged herself while being placed temporarily in the city jail here early yesterday morning, will be shipped by Stout's mortuary to Torrington, Wyo., where funeral services will be held.

Will Assist Taxpayers.

H. E. Rullman will be at the city hall Febrduary 17-27 to assist local residents in filing their state income tax returns. He will be in Smelterville February 28.

Three Win Discharges.

Sergeant Robert Turnbow, son of W. B. Turnbow, has been discharged by the army at Fort Lewis following overseas action in the Pacific theater with the 102nd engineer combat battalion.

Sergeant Onnie Juntilla has been discharged at Fort Lewis following overseas duty in the Hawaiian area following his induction in September, 1942.

Sergeant Robert A. Doherty was discharged this week at Fort Lewis following overseas duty in Europe with the 102nd infantry division. He is the wearer of the Purple Heart, combat infantry badge, European theater ribbon with one battle star, American theater ribbon, good conduct medal. He has resumed study at University of Idaho.

Parents of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bostwick are parents of a daughter born today at Wardner hospital.

Hold Services for Boni

Final rites for Joe Boni, 31, Kellogg miner who was shot in a family tiff here Friday night, were held yesterday at Thornhill-McGlade chapel, the Rev. Father M. J. McGowen officiating. Interment was made in Fairmont cemetery, Spokane.

Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Jean Cox, Maurice Moe and A. P. Lennon were admitted to Wardner hospital for medical treatment.

Japan Can Have Its Castor Oil

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Two thousand gallons of castor oil and 747 bugles —both heartily disliked by GIs— were among items returned to the Japanese by the recently inactivited 41st division. Not returned were 7,280,000 pounds of explosives, 126 midget submarines, 180 airplanes, 11 gliders, 516 mountain and anti-aircraft guns and 11 tanks, all of which were destroyed.

Lieutenant Colonel Irwin T. Shaw, of Des Moines, Ia., division supply officer, turned over to the civilian population 690,000 pounds of beans, 1,266,300 pounds of fish and meat, and large quantities of tobacco, rice, cereal and tea taken from the Japanese army.

Passing School Bus Will Mean Arrest

BOISE, Feb. 15. (AP)—Motorists who pass school buses that have stopped to take on or discharge passengers face prosecution, Boise G. Riggs, state commissioner of law enforcement, warns.

Riggs emphasized that the law prohibiting such passing by motorists applies to automobiles proceeding in either direction with relation to the bus. He asked motorists witnessing violations of the law to report to him, mentioning time and place of the violation and license numbers of cars involved.

Burke Woman Is Party Hostess

BURKE, Feb. 15—Mrs. Leonard Smith was hostess at two parties this week. Wednesday evening the guests were Mrs. Glenn Wimer, Mrs. James Culbertson, Mrs. Georgia Jones, Mrs. John Stromski, Mrs. H. F. Nelson, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Peter Schuller, Mrs. Haven Lusian, Mrs. Charles Zurnstein, Mrs. Ted Sparkman and Mrs. Don Heidt, Burke, and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Wallace. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Lusian and Mrs. Stromski and the traveling prize to Mrs. Sparkman.

Thursday evening the guest list included, Mrs. W. M. Belangie, Mrs. Oscar Achord, Miss Donella Morton, Mrs. Warner Erickson, Mrs. James McGatlin, Mrs. Grant Lemieux, Mrs. Arthur MacGuffie, Mrs. Philip Lindstrom, Mrs. Alfred Roth, Mrs. M. S. Cook, Mrs. Delbert Kimball, Mrs. Leslie Anderson, Mrs. William Paterson, Mrs. Lee Messerly, Mrs. B. L. Hanson and Mrs. Lyle Smith. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Belangie and the traveling prize to Mrs. MacGuffie. Pinochle prizes were received by Miss Morton and Mrs. Erickson.

Come For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield and daughter, Maureen, arrived Tuesday from Brigham City, Utah, to visit her mother, Mrs. Dan Leary. Mansfield, who was a master sergeant in the medical corps, was stationed at Bushnell General hospital, Brigham City almost a year. He received his discharge last week after three and a half years in the service. Before going to Utah he was stationed at Baxter hospital, Spokane.

Miss Tessie Leary, nurse at the Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane, arrived Wednesday to visit for a few days.

14 Attend Meeting

Fourteen attended a meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid in the church parlors yesterday. Mrs. Ryan was in charge of the devotional service. Welcomed as new members were Mrs. George Wild and Mrs. Williams. The group began work on a new shipment of fancy work and some did quilting. The meeting next Thursday will begin at 10:30 rather than 11:30 and a pot-luck lunch will be served.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET

BOISE, Feb. 15. (AP)—Members of the Idaho School Trustees association met today to review post-war educational needs. Charles T. Whittaker of Hayburn, president, said the sessions would continue through tomorrow.

Teachers Fete Journalism Class

MULLAN, Feb. 15.—Miss Muriel McAllister and Miss Sue Gordon had as their guests members of the journalism class Tuesday evening. Games and refreshments were carried out in the Valentine motif. Those present were Dolores Miller, Bob Olson, Marian Garitone, Lorraine Fors, Betty Nelson, John Work, Glenn Erickson, Thomas Johnson, Ramona Tafolla and Bernard Piper. Receiving prizes were Marian Garitone, Bernard Piper and Glenn Erickson.

Learns of Sister's Death.

Mrs. Roy Wesanen received word this week that her sister, Mrs. Nassau Koss, died February 13 at Duluth, Minn.

Returns From Hospital.

Martin Marsinko has returned from a Wallace hospital where he has been confined for a month with pneumonia.

Entertained in Wallace.

The following members of the Mullan Congregational Ladies Aid attended the tea Tuesday afternoon by the Wallace Adelpha society: Mrs. Elmer Beard, Mrs. M. Baldwin, Mrs. A. R. Skinner, Mrs. Axel Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Lusian, Mrs. Stalker Clubb, Mrs. C. D. Miller and Mrs. A. L. Dean. Mrs. A. J. Lusian assisted at the tea table.

Entertains Osburn Teachers.

Miss Ruth Sontoni entertained members of the Osburn school at a dinner party at the Wheatley home recently. Present were Mrs. Gertrude Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Line and Miss Jane Cochrane.

Visits Parents.

Miss Ruth Weisgerber returned Monday evening from Lewiston where she visited her parents.

Don Smith to Get Discharge.

Don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, called his mother Tuesday night from Portland saying he had just arrived from Treasure island en route to Bremerton, Wash., where he will receive his discharge.

From the Coast.

Tommy Wheeler, seaman second class and his wife, Adeline, arrived Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Vallie.

Entertains for Son.

Mrs. Ed Holland entertained at a dinner party Sunday for her son, Eddie, who reported back to his station this week, after spending his re-enlistment furlough with his parents. Present were Herb Sheeley, Mullan, Alice Marie Johnson and Betty Hansen, Woodland Park, and Billy Heitala, Seattle.

Income Tax Man Saturday.

Tomorrow is the last day for the field auditor to be at the Morning club to assist in making out state income tax reports.

Returns From East.

Miss Regina Bean returned Wednesday from a month's visit with friends in Cincinnati, Ohio, and other eastern cities.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Albert Wilson filed suit in district court today to divorce Strella Wilson, Kellogg, on grounds of cruelty. They were married at Billings, Mont., in March, 1932.

Buys Ballot, Netherlands meteorologist, discovered the law of wind direction which is the fundamental law in meteorology.

Osborne-Loewen Nuptials Told

Miss Clara Jane Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Osborne, Big Creek, and John Loewen, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Loewen, Silverton, were married in a double ring ceremony at Emmanuel Episcopal church, Kellogg, yesterday. The Rev. Thomas Scott officiated. Forty relatives and friends attended.

The bridesmaid was Miss Betty Rose Jones, Kellogg and the best man was the groom's brother, Howard Loewen, Silverton.

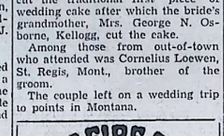
The bride wore a suit of robin egg blue with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. Her only jewelry was a pearl pin which was given to her great-grandmother. Mrs. C. W. Baird by her husband at their marriage in Washington, Pa. Miss Jones wore a brown suit with matching accessories and a carnation corsage.

The bride was graduated from Kellogg high school and has been employed as secretary at the Coeur d'Alene Hardware company office. The groom, who is a radioman third class in the U. S. navy, has 14 months left to complete his service and will report to Bremerton, Wash., Sunday for overseas duty. He spent two years in the south Pacific and has four battle stars besides other decorations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and the couple cut the traditional first piece of wedding cake after which the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George N. Osborne, Kellogg, cut the cake.

Among those from out-of-town who attended was Cornelius Loewen, St. Regis, Mont., brother of the groom.

The couple left on a wedding trip to points in Montana.



Adikata

Adikata girls worked on their ceremonial gowns at their meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Sorenson. Three new members passed their Trailseekers rank. The next meeting will be at the home of Nona Schuler and there will be a party and council fire.

Wicadopica

Wicadopica girls held a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Raymond Horsman with Mary Giroux as hostess. The group learned how to wrap packages for mailing and how to tie square knots.

Yanda

Yanda members worked on headband designs and discussed requirements for rank at their meeting this week at the home of their guardian, Mrs. E. B. Critchlow.

Okihi

Okihi members held a Valentine party at the home of Nancy Casteel. Games were played and prizes awarded. Lunch was served by Mrs. Casteel.

Mining Firms File Amended Articles

Amended articles of incorporation changing the name of the Coeur d'Alene Consolidated Silver Mines Inc., to the Coeur d'Alene Silver-Lead Mines Inc.; the Silver Hunter Inc., to the Hunter Silver-Lead Mines Inc., and the Lexington Silver Mines, Inc., to the Lexington Silver-Lead Mines, Inc., were filed at the county auditor's office here.

65 ATTEND PARTY

Sixty-five children from grades one through the sixth attended a Valentine party at the Wallace Youth Center yesterday. Jimmy Ostrander was crowned king, and Arlene Alway queen, in a ceremony presided over by Lee Peterson, toastmaster. Games were played and prizes awarded, and pop and cookies were served.

Light is an energy radiation caused by a disturbance of the electrons revolving about the nucleus of an atom.

Strike News Spurs Market Recovery

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
(Furnished by Pennaluna & Co.)

	Ind.	Rails
Close yesterday	199.75	65.11
2 p. m. today	202.34	66.01
Close week ago	204.31	67.18

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Hopes for quick strike settlements in the wake of the administration's new wage-price formula today spurred stock market leaders on a rise of 1 to around 7 points, a number reaching highs since 1931.

While skeptics still were plentiful these arguing that the lengthy climb to 15-year peaks may have gone a long way in discounting a certain amount of inflation and delayed post-war business prosperity, bullish psychology predominated. Steels, motors, coppers, mail orders, liquors, aircrafts, amusements, rails and assorted "blue chips" attracted the principal bidding as idle funds resumed the search for income.

Transfers ran to approximately 1,-700,000 shares.

New York Stocks

(By the Associated Press)

	Close
American Smelting & Refining	69
Anaconda	50
Chrysler	135½
Crane	43
DuPont	197
General Electric	50⅜
General Motors	77⅜
Montgomery Ward	82¼
National Dairy	42
Pacific Gas	44⅞
Safeway	27¾
Sears Roebuck	43½
Standard Oil of California	46¼
Standard Oil of New Jersey	68⅜
Studebaker	32¼
Texas Company	57⅝
U S Steel	95
Westinghouse Electric	38⅝
Woolworth	56¼

SPOKANE STOCKS

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE
(Furnished by Pennaluna & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Clayton Silver	1.48	1.53
Dayrock	1.25	1.50
Gladstone	.08¼	.08¾
Golconda	.44½	.45½
Grandview	.23	.26
Hecla	18.30	18.75
Independence	1.15	1.25
Independence X	.47½	.50
Jack Waite	.36½	.39½
Metaline M & L	.38¼	.40
Metropolitan B	.81	.86
Metropolitan A	.88	.94
Polaris	9.10	9.50
Sherman	.65½	.70
Silver Summit	1.57	1.65
Standard	3.70	3.75
Sunshine	20.25	20.75
Sunshine Cons	2.25	2.27
Tamarack	.56½	.61
United Lead-Zinc	.13	.15
Unlisted Stocks.		
Bunker Hill	21.80	22.50
Callahan	6.25	7.50
McGillivray	.14	....
New World Life	10.25	12.00
Pend Oreille Mines	4.05	4.15
Premier	2.60	2.80
Sidney	4.91	4.99
W W P	115.00	120.00
Whitewater	.04	.04⅛
Over-the-Counter Stocks.		
Azurite	.11	.13
Big Creek Apex	1.18	1.20
Butte Highlands	.13	.14
Callahan Cons	.15⅞	.16⅝
Coeur d'Alene	1.55	1.70
Chester	2.00	2.12
Crystal Lead	.24	.26
Douglas	.25	.27
Golden Age	.95	1.05
Golden Messenger	.14½	.16
Highland Aurora	.32	.40
Highland Surprise	.44½	.50
Hunter Creek	.32½	.35
Hypotheek	.10	.11
King Mining	.13	.16
King of Pine Creek	.07¾	.08
Lexington	.04	.05
Liberal King	.08	.10½
Lucky Friday	1.59	1.62
Lucky Friday Ex	.32¾	.33
Merger	.38	.40
Mineral King	.20	.21
Morning Glory	.34	.36
Monitor	.65	.70
Nabob	.90	1.05
Nevada Stewart	.44½	.46
New Hilarity	.42½	.43½

'Seeing Ear'

(NEA Telephoto)

A combination of photographers' tools, an optical range finder, an exposure meter is basis of this "Seeing Ear" aid for the blind demonstrated by its inventor, Joe Walker, sound cameraman at a Hollywood studio. Small speaker in top of instrument hums as foreign object looms in front of the wearer.

Ottawa	.08½	.09½
Plainview	.44	.47
Reeves	1.40	1.60
Sheep Creek	1.80	21.0
Silver Bowl	.36	.40
Silver Chief	.47	.49
Silver Crescent	.07½	.08
Silver Dollar A	3.05	3.20
Silver Dollar B	3.05	3.20
Success	.07¼	.09
Sunset Minerals	.49½	.51
Utica	.13	.15
Yakima Shoshone	.55	.62

Inmate Tests 'Break' While Testing Brakes

JESSUPS, Md. (AP)—Superintendent J. Leroy Wright reported that an automobile brake testing job apparently gave an inmate of the House of Correction ideas for a "break."

Wright said Luther Boggs, serving two years, and a guard were adjusting the brakes, and the guard told Boggs to drive the car around the circle fronting a main building.

Boggs drove into the circle, then kept going. The sheriff at Bel Air, 50 miles away, nabbed Boggs several hours later.

Advertise It in the Press-Times

PARENTS OF
Mr. and Mrs. ...
ney are the parents ...
February 13 a t...
lived here. He is ...
Mrs. Everett ...

Continued from

LEAVE W...
For SP...
SUNDAY ONLY
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DON'T LOOK U...
THE BED
for burglars! T...
far too smart and ...
it's dangerous. ...
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Residence and ...
Theft Insurance.

ENAVILLE PRE...
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"House of Mystery" ...
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The makers of Pe...
Toasties invite you to ...
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every week. You'll ...
"House of Mystery" ...
a real favorite with ...
parents.

HOUSE OF MYSTE...
SATURDAY 10:00 A. M.
KWAL the MUTUAL Station

BRES...
MINING EQUIPMENT CO...
MINING SUPPLIES
COLUMBIA POWDER ... WESTERN BLASTIN...
COAST MANUFACTURE SAFETY FUSE
Shoshone Building ... Wallace, ...
Phone 375

Kids don't like ...
what's good for th...
...or DO the...

A message to parents about radio programs

One of radio's major problems has been to present programs that children themselves will like . . . and at the same time, keep within the bounds of wholesome entertainment. The only thing that's easier than for a youngster to say, "That's corny" is for a parent to say, "That's trash!"

Before "House of Mystery" was born in January of 1945, its creators enlisted Dr. Robert L. Thorndike of the Department of Educational Psychology, Teachers College, Columbia University, to study entertainment preferences of boys and girls.

More than 3,000 youngsters were questioned on their preference in radio programs. Animal stories. Magic and fantasy. Love and romance. Success stories. Science and occupations. Every category was explored. In spite of all that teachers wish children would prefer—they named "mystery and detective" as their favorite radio entertainment.

The problem, then, was ... children their kind of e... ment . . . but to do it ... that parents and teach... consider wholesome and ...

"House of Mystery" has ... it out. Children love it ... approve it. It is a pr... stories that lead to les... of haunted houses, wild... werewolves—the kind of ... that holds a fascination f... sters. Yet it is the kind ... tery which loses its ... Roger Elliott brings b... listeners back to calm ... normality with logical ... derstandable explan... these fanciful terrors.

"House of Mystery" ... fund of learning as chil... of events in history, th... phy of the world, a... toms of far-away pl... sugar-coated teaching ... built an enthusiastic f...

The makers of Pe... Toasties invite you to ... children together e... day. Listen to "Hou... tery" with them. Ma... every week. You'll ... "House of Mystery" ... a real favorite with ... parents.

Open Tonight
The New
CINE BAR CLUB
Smelterville — Formerly Milo Theater
LARGE SPACIOUS OAK DANCE FLOOR
Reel Entertainment . . . Something New
Musicals . . . News Reels and Cartoons
OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT
FREE DUTCH LUNCH
FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES
APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP NOW BEING RECEIVED
Under Management of D. G. Ellenwood

"Murder!" They Cried

By DOROTHY STALEY

Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Betsy admits to Nana that she has spent the day with Pen Downes. Pen needs her, she says. She shrugs off Nana's query about Travers, who has loved Betsy since childhood. Nana reminds Betsy that Downes has a wife, even if he doesn't live with her.

VIII

BETSY'S face flushed. "I know Pen isn't any plaster saint, Nana, but if he had a wife who was interested in what he was doing, who was everything he wanted, he would be different, I know."

I said, "Do you think you are everything he wants, Betsy?"

Her head went up proudly, "I know I am."

I said, "And this wife in Connecticut, Betsy. Do you think she was once everything he wanted?"

She said, "He's changed. His ideas have matured. He wants something real from a woman; something more than just the wish to be Mrs. Penfield Downes."

I said, "Do you think he'll change again?"

She bit her lip and didn't answer me.

"Why doesn't he get a divorce?" I asked.

Betsy looked at me surprised, "I've just told you. She likes being Mrs. Penfield Downes. She wouldn't hear of it."

I started to say, "Do you believe that, Betsy?", but I stopped before I said it and made a fool out of myself. For wasn't that the very thing we were saying about Phillipa? The old saying about the view depending upon where you stand went through my head. Where Fletch was involved the situation looked one way; where Penfield Downes was involved it looked another.

I said, "Betsy, do you love Pen Downes?"

She flung up her head, "Yes," she said, and she was terribly proud to say it aloud.

"And he you?" I asked.

She said softly, "Yes, I know he does." She flung her arms high and threw back her head. "He has told me a hundred times, in a hundred different ways."

I SAID, and I hated myself for it and for the edge that crept into my voice, "Did he ever tell you in a simple sentence that couldn't be misunderstood?"

She looked at me. "I've just told you," she said shortly, "that Pen loves me. I know."

I said, "As your brother Fletch loves Dru Ellis?"

She swung around, startled. She said, "What do you mean?"

"Just that," I said. "Fletch loves Dru so much that until the day Phillipa releases him, he will never speak of it. Never so much as touch her hand." Under my breath, I added, "Again." It wasn't quite the truth I was telling, but something had to be done.

"When a man loves a woman dearly, Betsy, he wants to come to her with clean hands and an open heart. When he merely covets her youth and beauty, when she is merely a conquest to satisfy his ego, he comes to her with flattery and easy caresses. Fletch loves Dru with all his heart."

Betsy was still shaken. "Fletch and Dru," she said. "I never guessed."

I thought to myself, "There's something to think about, young lady." I hoped I had started a train of thought which might counteract the one that Mr. Penfield Downes had started.

But I wasn't sure. When Fletch had said, "We can't go on this way," it had been Dru who said, "There is no other way for us." I wondered if Betsy, who was so fiercely loyal and so much too tender, had the strength to answer that way. Certainly Pen Downes would not respond as had Fletch to that same answer.

Betsy's reaction, which came very swiftly, was totally different, however, from what I might have hoped.

She left my room abruptly, saying, "I must dress. We're going to Ann Quillman's for dinner." I knew who was meant by "we." At the door she turned and asked, "Will it disturb you if I leave the doors open? It is so hot."

* * *

I SHOOK my head and settled back in my chair. I must have dozed off, for I was startled to hear Betsy call out from her room.

"Is that you, Phil? Will you come in a moment, please. I want to talk to you."

I heard Betsy's door open and close and then Phil's voice sounding as usual as though it needed defrosting. "Well?"

Betsy's voice was warm with her intenseness. "Phil, why don't you divorce Fletch?"

The ice was gone from Phil's voice, too, when she answered, "I like your nerve, Betsy. What right do you have to ask me that?"

Betsy's voice rushed on, "You don't want him, Phil. You don't care anything about him. If you ever had a spark of affection for him at all, let him be happy."

"Let him be happy!" Phil repeated. "What about me?" Her voice rose shrilly. "Oh, I get it. It doesn't matter about me. I'm not a Willson."

Betsy replied slowly, "But you are a Willson, and it does matter about you, Phil. You aren't happy either. You can't be. You would be much happier living some other way, and Daddy would see that you had enough to live on."

Phillipa laughed, "You know, Betsy, you have a hell of a nerve talking like this, but I think for the first time I like you. You're honest enough to admit that what I do now matters because I'm in the Willson clan, and you offer to buy me off! The rest of the God-Almighty Willsons wouldn't stoop to such low bargaining."

(To Be Continued)

Wallace Boxers Defeat Bonners

Wallace high school boxers defeated Bonners Ferry here last night in an action-packed card that produced three technical knockouts.

The Miners won five bouts, lost one and one was declared a draw, thus erasing from the books the defeat the Badgers handed Wallace earlier in the season.

The Thornton-Abraham bout, next to the last one of the evening, was declared a draw although it was first announced from the ring as a victory for Abraham. Judges gave Abraham 86 points and Thornton 85, but one judge thought the Miner won, another gave the bout to Abraham, and the third judge declared it a draw, a recheck of the cards showed in the dressing room after the bouts. Under Idaho high school boxing rules a bout is a draw if two judges split decisions and a third votes a draw, so the original decision was changed.

Abraham, a head shorter than Thornton, managed to get inside Thornton's defense in the first two rounds but slowed in the third. He weighed 155 and Thornton 157. One judge voted 30-30, another 29-28 for Abraham and the other 27-26 for Thornton. The three judges agreed that the first two rounds were even and two based their decision on the third round.

Faber, 127, registered the first T. K. O. of the evening when he swarmed all over Dinning, 132, from the opening bell and poured so many gloves on the Badger that Dinning could put up no defense. The Bonners coach threw in the towel about midway in the first round.

Beck, 142, gained a technical knockout over Barry, 145, the Bonners coach throwing in the towel just before the bell ending the second round. Barry, fighting with a peculiar style, landed some nice blows in the first round but hit the canvas in the second when Beck started connecting.

Cameron, 145, told the referee "he had enough" in the second round of his fight with Norman Walker, 139. Walker led all the way with his aggressive style.

Bratton, 106, was the only Miner to lose in the first inter-school bout of the evening. Spaulding, 109, who started slowly, had Bratton tired in the second and third rounds. Judges gave him 86 points and Bratton 80.

In a two-fisted slugging match Leonard Walker, 137, gained the nod over Worsham, 131, with the judges giving the winner 89 and Worsham 84 points. Walker carried the fight to Worsham all the way.

Bilte, 147, outpointed Dillin, 154, 86 to 79 according to the judges' scorecards. Bilte threw punches from all directions and swarmed over Dillin in the first round, but slowed in the second and third, although holding his edge in both those cantos.

A packed house saw the card, which produced fast action all the way.

Two preliminary matches were between Wallace boxers. Bill George and Roy Faler drew in the opener, and Bill Thomas decisioned Art Van Kuiken.

Hogan, Byrd Set Pace In New Orleans Golf

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15. (AP)—Still swinging away at the pace they set in the Texas open last week, little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and handsome Sam Byrd of Detroit led the field into the second round of the $7500 New Orleans open golf tournament today.

Hogan and Byrd, with 71s, were the only players among 144 starters who nicked the 72 par in yesterday's first round over the long, Flag City course. Fresh and chilling north winds blew most of the scores way up.

Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, defending champion and last year's leading money winner, shot a 36-37—73 to share the third-place slot with four others.

Montana Coach Still Griping About Score

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 15. (AP)—Montana State university's coach maintained today that his team was the rightful victor of the disputed basketball game with the University of Idaho Monday night.

The official record said Idaho won, 57 to 56. But that wasn't the record until the umpire and referee got together a day after the game and decided that the official scorekeeper counted one Montana basket twice.

Montana Coach George Dahlberg said he believed that the original computation, showing Montana the victor 58 to 57, was correct.

There are more than 55 biblical proper names in Shakespeares' first folio edition.

Attention
Elks
Wallace Lodge No. 331
DON'T MISS THE
PARTY
Saturday Night
Dancing
MUSIC BY
4-Piece Orchestra
Lunch
11 to 12 p. m.
For Elks and Their Ladies Only
POSTIVELY NO GUESTS

Just Received
200 DOZEN PAIR OF
ANKLETS
All colors and sizes.
LIMIT 6 PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER
FONK'S
5c to $1.00 Store

ATTENTION
Eagles
WALLACE AERIE NO. 54
Free Dance
Eagles Hall - - Saturday, Feb. 16
Music by George Mackey Orchestra
— FOR EAGLES AND THEIR LADIES —
9:30 TILL 1:00

DANCING
SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHTS
Steak and Chicken Dinners
—AT—
The Jitterbug
OSBURN

Greenberg Signs Detroit Contract

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Big Hank Greenberg has signed a Detroit contract calling for a salary of around $60,000 for 1946, but there still at least 25 recognized major league baseball holdouts today.

The latest to announce dissatisfaction is Bill Nicholson, slugging outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, who disclosed yesterday that his new contract calling for a slash in his paycheck wasn't "quite acceptable."

Nicholson, who led the National league in home runs and runs-batted-in in 1943 and '44 but slumped last year, indicated he will not report to the Cubs' training camp when it opens February 23 unless his contract is adjusted.

Nicholson joins Rudy York, Boston Red Sox first baseman and 1943 American league home run champ; Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns' shortstop and 1945 homer king; Dixie Whiker, Brooklyn outfielder and 1944 National league batting champ; George Stirweiss, New York Yankee second baseman and American league batting leader last year; Hal Newhouser, Detroit's star lefthander, and Marty Marion, sterling St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, as the more prominent of the holdouts. Newhouser was voted most valuable in the American league the past two years while Marion won the award in the National league in 1944.

Revamped Lineup For Game Tonight

A revamped lineup will greet Wallace high school hoop followers as the Miners take the floor tonight against Mullan for their final home game of the 1946 season. The game is set for 8 p. m. following a Wallace-Mullan B squad preliminary at 7.

Coach Bill English said this morning that he plans to start the game with Stalwick, a freshman, and Tissaw, a newcomer, at the forward berths, replacing big Jim Hanson and Chuck Hendrix, who will be in reserve. Larson will be at his usual center post and Edwards and Johnson will start as guards.

"Both Stalwick and Tissaw have looked good in practice this week and they deserve the starting calls," Coach English said this morning. Experience should make them hard to stop when we get into the north Idaho tournament in two weeks."

Riegle and Malcolm will be the referees.

Other north Idaho conference games on tap tonight pit Kellogg against Coeur d'Alene at Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry at Sandpoint and Priest River at St. Maries.

Kentucky Derby List To Be Filed Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15. (AP)—Nominations for the 1946 running of the Kentucky derby May 4 were pouring into Churchill Downs today, with the deadline set for midnight tonight.

Sam McMeekin, Downs secretary, said he thought derby nominees "might be running slightly ahead of last year" when 155 three-year-old colts, fillies and geldings were nominated for the last war-time turf classic here.

The names of this year's derby hopefuls will be checked carefully and the list announced in early March.

The added money for this, the 72nd annual running of the derby, has been raised from $75,000 to $100,000, making it the richest in its history. The nomination fee also was raised from $25 to $50 and the entry fee from $500 to $1000.

Crucial Games On Coast This Week

(By the Associated Press)

Four basketball games in two days which could just about decide the northern division, Pacific coast conference flag race are on the menu at Corvallis and Seattle, with Washington State meeting Oregon State and Idaho tangling with Washington.

Unlike boxing, its the fans and not the contestants who are on the ropes as the clubs near the home stretch in one of the hottest races in the division records.

Idaho and O. S. C. are tied for front position with seven wins and four losses each, but they're only one game in front of Oregon—the defending champion—and both W. S. C. and Washington retain mathematical chance to cop the crown.

Hold Denver Youth For Killing Officer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 15. (AP)—An 18-year-old Denver youth was held in a special cell of El Paso county jail today in connection with the gun slaying last night of Night Marshal Ray Lewis, 40, at Castle Rock, and the shooting and wounding of two Denver policemen earlier this week.

Deputy District Attorney Harold Senter identified the youth as Manuel Perez, who he said was arrested in a cafe struggle which began with the shooting of Lewis.

Senter said Perez entered the cafe and ordered two hamburgers. As he sat at the counter Martin Nelson and Dale Ridenour, ex-soldiers, eyed him and notified the night marshal. Lewis came to the cafe, locked the front door and told Perez he was under arrest. Then, Senter said, Perez whipped a gun from an overcoat pocket and fired. The unarmed marshal fell, shot above the heart.

C. D.' A. to Dedicate New Sports Arena

COEUR D'ALENE, Feb. 15. (AP)—The Kootenai county fair building, converted to a sports arena through cooperation of civic groups, labor unions, highway department, county and city officials and Farragut naval center, with the Lions club in charge, will be dedicated at half-time ceremonies Sunday at the initial basketball game between the Coeur d'Alene Independents and Farragut Naval Center. The high school band will play.

Ski Tournament Plans Announced

Intermountain Ski council tournament races at Lookout pass Sunday will start at 10 o'clock, according to Dr. E. J. FitzGerald, general chairman.

Among the local entries great hopes are being held for Bruce Herz, Don Conley and Mary Alice Peel, all of whom have learned to ski in this area. All are entered as Class A skiers, and have placed consistently in races prior to the war. Luis Berriochoa, who is entered in Class B, also raced for the Idaho club before the war and was a member of the mountain troops while in the service. John Harrington, who placed fourth in the slalom race at Chewelah this year, also will enter in Class B, as will Ron Johnson, Bill Engebretson, Bill Erickson and Gale Rice.

Ray Robinson, a newcomer from the Butte ski club, will race in Class C. Other Class C racers will be Warren Truesdell, Dave Fellin, Barney Brunelle, William Grismer and Ed Grismer. Belle Bowen will enter the women's Class B group.

The following tournament officials were announced today: Timekeepers—Rodney Truesdell, Bill McCullough, Jim Pearce, Art Smith and Ed Peel; recorders—Marion FitzGerald and Jane Whiting; starters—Beldon Brewer, Bill Beamer, Dom Peretti, Wilbur Olson, Bob Gipson and Paul Jessup; forerunner and course setter—Keith Whiting; registrars—Margaret Murphy, Arlene Knudson, Marjorie Mahoney, Marjorie Clark, Marion FitzGerald, Mary Olson and Margaret Gipson.

Lodge facilities will be closed to all but racers between noon and one o'clock while the racers are served lunch.

Ski Jumping Crown At Stake This Week

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 15. (AP)—The nation's top-ranking ski jumpers took their final practice runs down Howelsen hill today in preparation for the national ski jumping championships tomorrow and Sunday.

The event shaped up as a contest between eastern and western styles of jumping with a few personal feuds thrown in for good measure.

Alf Engen, Sun Valley, a former national champion, doing his first jumping in two years, has made the best practice leap to date with a 250-foot jump.

Strikes, Spares— and Splits

TOURNAMENT LEADERS

Teams.

Wallace Corner, Wallace	3133
Oxford Cafe, Wallace	3001
Wallace Florists, Wallace	2994
Theodore's, Wallace	2973

Doubles.

Cunningham-Morgan, Kellogg	1309
Zamboni-Nelson, Wallace	1291
McKinlay-FitzGerald, Wallace	1239

Singles

H. Solum-Britt, Wallace	1214
Hap Smith, Wallace	680
Zamboni, Wallace	667
R. Eaton, Mullan	659
Olson, Kellogg	642
Lamielle, Kellogg	639

Hap Smith, Wallace, rolled to the lead in the singles division of the Shoshone county bowling tournament last night and R. Eaton, Mullan, took over third place in this division but otherwise standings in the tourney are unchanged. Only singles and doubles were rolled last night.

Following are the scores:

Doubles.

	Hdc.				
L. Parker	69	150	167	144—	530
A. Rizzonelli	87	137	205	210—	639
					1169
J. Krulitz	90	107	125	130—	452
W. Krulitz	126	131	127	132—	516
					968
A. Strom	78	172	160	149—	559
R. Stoker	72	158	160	172—	562
					1121
R. Eaton	102	154	138	132—	526
A. Nuss	102	120	183	149—	554
					1080
H. Smith	96	150	145	159—	550
G. Smith	78	166	136	147—	527
					1077
Glidden	105	166	171	146—	588
C. Carroll	87	167	153	173—	580
					1068

Singles.

	Hdc.				
A. Strom	78	148	146	148—	520
C. Carroll	87	173	139	155—	559
R. Eaton	102	155	219	183—	659
A. Nuss	102	234	128	112—	576
L. Parker	69	127	128	161—	485
A. Rizzonelli	87	105	152	129—	474
J. Krulitz	90	157	144	102—	493
W. Krulitz	126	152	166	98—	542
H. Smith	96	237	145	202—	680
G. Smith	78	157	178	149—	562
B. Clem	84	188	149	141—	562
E. FitzGerald	90	145	171	160—	566

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ray Van Water, Seattle, arrived this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris. Mrs. Morris was recently released from a local hospital following a major operation.

DRILL TEAM TO MEET

Those interested in drill team practice are asked to be at the Eagles auxiliary in the aerie hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Meetings of Wallace Groups

St. Margaret's Guild

St. Margaret's guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Byron Sewell, Silverton, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The group will sponsor a dessert luncheon and bridge party at the Elks temple March 2 and those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Hugh Halton, telephone 129-X.

Chapter X. P. E. O.

Chapter X, P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Horning at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon rather than at 8 p. m. because of the concert in Kellogg at that time. Mrs. John Edgar will be in charge of the program.

St. Anne's Study Club.

St. Anne's Study club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arnold Kelly with Mrs. J. A. Sa... hostess.

Adelphia

Adelphia society m... Tuesday at the ... M. Galbraith with ... mons co-hostess.

DANCING
AT THE
RON-D-VOO
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
9 to 1
Music by
HARRY, MAURICE & JOE

DANCING
Saturday and Sunday Nights
—AT—
COEUR D'ALENE BEER PARLOR
212 SIXTH ST. WALLACE
ORCHESTRA MUSIC

24-HOUR SERVICE
AT THE
Coeur d'Alene Cafe
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Choice of
FRUIT COCKTAIL FRUIT JUICE TOMATO JUICE
HOME MADE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
SALAD FRENCH FRIED POTATOES COFFEE

TENDERLOIN OF BEEF, DOUBLE CUT	$2.00
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN AND HOT BISCUITS	1.50
T-BONE, LARGE CHOICE CUT	1.50
RIB STEAK, LARGE CHOICE CUT	1.25
HAM STEAK, RAISIN SAUCE AND SWEET POTATOES	1.25

PAT AND FRANA CASTOR, Props.

Basketba...
WALLACE
Vs.
MULLAN
Tonig...
AT 8 P. M.
WALLACE HIGH
PRELIMINARY AT
Last Home Game
Season
Adults—50¢ Inc. Tax ADMISSION

STARTS
Tonight
GRAND
2—REALLY GOOD FEATURES—
ROY ROGERS
THE KING OF THE COWBOYS, AT HIS...
with
"TRIGGER"
"Gabby" HAYES
Dale EVANS
"Don't Fence Me In"
—ALSO—
A BLIND DETECTIVE...
AGAINST A RUTHLESS GANG OF MURDERERS!
The HIDDEN EYE
Frances RAFFERTY · COLLIN
Paul LANGTON
and FRIDAY

ENDS
Tonight
LIBERTY
LAMOUR PRESTON FOSTER
Moon Over Burma
A Paramount Picture
TIGER WOMAN
Adele MAR...

NOTE—"FRIDAY" THE EDUCATED DOG IN ... IS A WORTHY "RUNNER UP" TO "LASSIE"—SE...

OLD TIM... DANC... LABOR TE... Across From Texa... Station
Saturday ...

POINTMENT Ha... kep...

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